

DEMOCRAT,
PUBLISHED BY
HUGHES & CO.,
THIRD STREET,
East side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows, Grange, etc., charged twenty cents per line the first day and ten cents per line for each subsequent day.

Advertisements for Real Estate, Religious, Charitable, Marriage and Divorce, or of any other kind, are charged twenty cents per line the first day and ten cents per line for each subsequent day.

Advertisements for the Morning Paper, published on the day of publication, are charged ten cents per line the first day and five cents per line for each subsequent day.

ALL TRANSPORT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

WEDNESDAY, - SEPTEMBER 5, 1855.

The editor of the Louisville Journal is left harping on the story of an outrage committed on the Catholic church in New Albany which did not happen to be true. He now informs his readers that our reporter writes half the editorial of the Democrat, which only shows how ready he is to take a falsehood when it suits his purpose. Our reporter is an excellent one, and his accuracy is shown by the fact that among the thousands of rumors about the late transactions, but one authentic case was given by the way of an editorial. That one is no longer upon the Know-Nothing. No jury would give them one cent of damages. It charges them with a deed they are fully capable of. The editor's confederate, who received him with acclamation, mediated the destruction of a church in broad daylight. They are not only capable of church burning, but guilty of wholesale murder, burglary, robbery, and theft. The affair at New Albany would have been but a trifling incident if it had been true.

We do not see why Milton Gregg and George D. Prentice should be in such a phiz about it. Would it not have been all right and proper if it had been true?

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It will be seen by an advertisement in our columns, that the Locust Grove School, on the Bardonia road, about four miles from the city, opens next Monday. It is now under the care of Mr. Ben. M. Harney, late Principal of the Seventh Ward Grammar School. It is a pleasant location and an excellent school. A few boarders can be accommodated. For further particulars see advertisement.

We invite attention to the letter of our correspondent in the city of Mexico. It tells us that the mob committed great outrages, but still they did better than the Know-Nothing mob of this city.

In order to accommodate a witness who had been in jail a long time, the case of Henry Williams, says the Boston Herald, was taken up. Williams was sent to the State prison, but what became of the witness is not stated.

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The people commenced with great order, broke open the doors of the Diapase, and threw into the street all the beautiful bound books, fancy papers, colored lithographs, newspapers, hundreds of reams of paper (the Universal and Diario, only sent to the city), and all the structure and building materials; destroyed the doors and windows, and injured the presses. You must observe there was not anything stolen—only destroyed. The papers were not taken, but they were scattered all over the city. They were not only capable of church burning, but guilty of wholesale murder, burglary, robbery, and theft. The affair at New Albany would have been but a trifling incident if it had been true.

We do not see why Milton Gregg and George D. Prentice should be in such a phiz about it. Would it not have been all right and proper if it had been true?

Perhaps it was not in approved Know-Nothing order; it ought to have been first reported that the church was full of arms. Then the mob ought to have notified it, and if any Irish or Irishman had resisted, they should have killed him and burned him up in the church. Then there would have been an available defense to set up. The informant of our reporter did not fix the story up right. The appropriate thing ought to have preceded; and then, if the patriots had manifested a retaliatory spirit—killed a few Irishmen, and burned a few women and children—the brethren could not "impute censure to them therefor." It is perhaps simply the lack of order that shocks the sensibilities of these editors. But for this it would have been only one of the milder virtues of Know-Nothing mobs, hardly worth recording.

Prentice and Gregg pretend to be getting virtuously indignant about the matter. A good joke, truly, after the deeds of bloody Monday, and the heroic commendation of them by the editor of the Journal, to say the least. It is a story about attacking a Catholic church. Why is the editor of the Journal going to condemn such patriotic deeds? His confederate of the club and brass knuckle fraternity, who received him with acclamation, will cut his acquaintance if this be the way he is going to desert them. He ought to take him out and talk to him—he forgets himself. As to the New Albany brethren, we should like to know when they got to be better than the Louisville fraternity. They were more on bloody Monday, active participants in the deeds of that day, and were only restrained from attacking a church by the eloquence of their brother Prentice, whom they received with acclamation; or it is right to burn and destroy a Catholic church in Louisville, but wrong to do it in New Albany?

Last year the behavior of Know-Nothing in New Albany was similar to that of their brethren in Louisville this year, and we don't know that they have grown any better.

We suggest that Prentice and Gregg should be cautioned how they express their indignation at the charge of violence against a Catholic church. The elections come on this fall in New Albany, and the brethren of the club and brass knuckle fraternity may find it expedient or proper to destroy or burn down the Catholic church there. Then Gregg and Prentice will feel awkward in defending what they now want to condemn a slander. Let them beware how they commit themselves. Do they mean to say it is wrong to destroy a Catholic church? Suppose, now, the brethren should report that the church was full of fire-arms, and the crowd should rush to it. Suppose they should lead there an Irishman, and fall upon him, and rather than be killed he should shoot down one of the patriots? Would it not be a patriotic deed to shoot him down? Suppose they should shoot the State some years ago in Jeffersonville, a subject of the Pope's shelling American soil on American soil? Would it not be a patriotic deed in that case to burn down the church, and burn up a Priest and a few women, if found in the building? At least, would the brethren impute a censure "therefor"?

Prentice and Gregg had better reflect on the case, for it may be a practical one in New Albany. Their brethren of the brass knuckle and hickory club fraternity may have to do these deeds; and they should be indignant in it, and it is the business of Prentice and Gregg to defend them—not censure such deeds, and pretend to consider such stories as slanders if they happen to be false.

The editor of the Louisville Journal got up a mob to beat Germans and Irish from the city, destroy their property, burn them and their property together. After accomplishing the purpose to his satisfaction and to the glory of his city, he finds the city damaged, her population leaving, plenty of houses to rent at reduced prices, and property falling in value. These things all observe and nobody denies. This we have stated as a consequence of Know-Nothing exploits. The editor of the Journal cries out that we are injuring the city. We injure it, indeed! We did all we could to prevent the injury. Now that it is done, we are to submit to the injury along with the rest and not expose the guilty, let us injure the city. The people of Louisville have seen how the editor of the Journal has benefited the city, let them listen to him. He has shown that the city may go to the d—l, no his party and his interest are saved. He has been making money out of the city's misfortune, according to his boasting, and what he has done must not be exposed, lest the city be injured. The injury is done; every citizen knows it. Millions will not repair the damage done; and if still more evil is wanted, listen to the advice of the editor of the Journal. We don't believe that attempts to conceal notorious facts, or to lie about them, is to accomplish any good. They are means we do not understand. As long as the reign of Know-Nothing lasts, nothing better is to be expected. The injury done is in the natural fruits of the tree, like the grin and bear the consequences of their own deeds.

The Columbus, of Cincinnati, publishes some resolutions of a Republican meeting at Litchfield, Ohio. They are rabid Abolitionists. This is the party which the Republican says is seeking to draw to its support the "Americans and Whigs." They make no effort with Democrats—it would be labor lost. Let Kentuckians mark it. The opposition to this party is composed of Democrats. They only there is no hope of reaching. What is to be thought of parties so lame on the false question that they are fair game for these Abolitionists?

Frontier's persistence for the Catholic Church are beginning to appear again. He now pretends to consider a story of a Know-Nothing attack upon a Catholic church as a great scandal, to be dwelt upon at length.

Another Know-Nothing Victory.
Our friend C. C. Green was Marshal at the Agricultural Fair last year, and an excellent one he made, too; but he is suspected of Catholic proclivities, and was beaten by one vote this year.

Mexico Correspondence.
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